

**KIRK'S WHITE CLOUD**



**FLOATING SOAP**

For the Bath, Toilet and Laundry.  
Snow White and Absolutely Pure.  
If your dealer does not keep White Cloud Soap, send 10 cents to the makers.

**JAS. S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO.**

**Springfield Republic**

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1888.

**A USEFUL STATE INSTITUTION.**

Ohio has quite a number of very interesting and useful benevolent and reformatory institutions, but we do not believe that there is quite as much possible outcome, for good, to any two of them, as there is to the Girls' Industrial School, at the White Sulphur Springs, twelve miles from Delaware, and its twin institution, the Boys' Industrial School, located among the Hooking hills, six miles from Lancaster. We have already described the girls' school, and spoken of its management and good fruit, and we take pleasure now in speaking of the boys' school, located on the state farm, which is certainly "beautiful for situation." From the "administration building" one may see lines or ranges of hills, the more remote of which are twenty miles distant. The larger number of these hills are crowned with forests, but the intervening valleys are fertile, and on Easter, April 1, 1888, they were already green. Chestnuts and pines abound, and on the eastern slopes of the hills are fruitful vineyards. Strawberry plantations abound, and in June the locality is indeed, in beauty and in its fruits, a terrestrial paradise.

The school was organized thirty years ago, many of the buildings—all of brick—having been erected at that time. It has sent out so many graduates who have become good and useful citizens that the wisdom of its original establishment and its continued maintenance has already been abundantly vindicated. How many there are of these, in all, we do not know, but there are now in the school 325 boys of various ages up to the verge of 21, and statistics have shown, so far, that 70 per cent. of the boys of the school go out into the world from it into the various avocations of life and acquire themselves well and honorably. The school is not intended to be a nursery of scholars and statesmen, but a factory for the "grinding out" of good citizenship. The boys are given a good practical education, mainly such as given in the public schools, with due attention paid by the management to instruction in play and hygiene. Then, we have in the policy of instruction a blending of mental and physical training. The boys are instructed in educational branches and they are trained also in industrial pursuits—so that the head and hand are symmetrically developed. But we can say a better thing than this of the institution. The heart, as well as the head and the hand, is cultivated, and all three are nurtured in common.

The boys are subject to discipline. Each family constitutes a company and on pleasant Sundays, when in their blue coats, and with their neat officers' caps, they stand in a long line for inspection, they present a very neat and martial appearance. The institution has a band, composed of the boys, and it really makes fine and stirring music. The military system as applied gives habits of precision, neatness, erectness of figure, and discipline. There is, however, a moral discipline that goes beyond and higher than this. The boys are not simply taught to submit to government but to learn to govern and control themselves. This quality or power they receive through wholesome and practical religious instruction. The boys ask the blessing at meals, in unison, and join, universally, in family worship in their several groups. At church and in Sunday school they are most intelligent and effectively taught. The superintendent, Col. Charles Douglas, the matron, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. C. E. Kahler, the conductor of the institution's newspaper organ, and the entire force, we should say, are well qualified for their positions. Some very superior instructors and managers—both men and women—are in subordinate positions in this institution. We must not begin to name any, for if we did we should make the list too long for publication. We must, however, speak of the superior fitness of Colonel and Mrs. Douglas, the assistant superintendent, Mr. Jewell—a man rightly named—and the assistant matron, Miss Bane. We believe we could name quite a number of others who would rank well with these.

The boys study half a day and work the other half, and have leisure for reading, play and exercise. They work on the farm, in the brush shop, and in the stocking factory, the bakery, the printing office, etc. We would be glad if the average American boy were as well taught and trained as the boys in this school, on our state farm. Were this the fact, we should have fewer loafers and criminals in the next generation. But the boys are not taught to be merely farmers, or mechanics, or scholars, but they are taught to be men and gentlemen—they are taught morals and manners, as well as educational branches and handicrafts. They are by no means a regiment of rascals and incorrigibles. They are generally more unfortunate than vicious and it is well for them and for community that the state of Ohio has gathered them into so comfortable a home, so generously provided with all the elements that constitute an institution worthy of that name.

The Bellefontaine Republican records the nomination of General Bill Gibson as Ohio's department commander of the Grand Army.

The gamblers are entirely shut out in both Cincinnati and Springfield. This fact must be put to the credit of both cities.

Dr. John Hall and Sam Jones, two men at the opposite poles of pulpit power, sat at Dr. Vincent's table in the Hotel Alhambra, at Chautauqua, for some days in the summer of 1886. The contrast between the tall, dignified graduate of Dublin university, and the small, wiry, quick-witted southerner, was marked and amusing. The conversation was characterized by finished sentences from Dr. Hall, interrupted by bold rhetoric from the Rev. Sam. At one time the conversation turned on the custom of pastors exchanging pulpits. Dr. Hall said: "It seems to me advisable for the truth to be presented occasionally from a new standpoint, with the hope that another side of the listener will be developed, and new depths of character revealed." "Yes," said Sam, laconically, "change of grass is always good." Prof. Drummond was delighted with Sam Jones last year, and heard him both times at Chautauqua this season, and that his fellow-laborer, Sam Small, will be present two weeks later.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the *Christian Advocate*, the Methodist Episcopal organ at New York, once began a lecture in the great Chautauqua amphitheater in a low tone of voice. Many of those in the upper tiers were unable to hear, and one bold auditor roared out an emphatic "louder." "If that individual," replied the doctor with some asperity, and in a higher key, "will listen the full length of his ears, he will hear enough." The good doctor is a little inclined to be severe upon his opponents in debate. The versatility in the lecture, and the wonderful control which he has over his knowledge, together with his rapid, daring, incisive mode of delivery, make him one of the most popular lecturers at Chautauqua. We see that he is announced this year for a sermon, a lecture and a questioner exercise. By the way, the doctor is one of the most active and fearless anti-saloon men in America, and one of the most consistent, as he is a staunch republican.

Prof. Richard T. Ely, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., is a political economist who believes that there is something beside law to be studied in the relations which exist between men in society. Prof. Ely has been very much interested in late in the labor questions which have pressed themselves upon the attention of the American people, and he is convinced that wise philanthropy has a legitimate place in the solution of them. He would not leave everything to be adjusted by the cold, cast-iron laws of "supply and demand," and "the survival of the fittest." We are glad to notice that he has chosen for the subjects of his July lectures at Chautauqua this year "Five Great Philanthropists." We envy those who will have the opportunity of hearing them.

Judge Pugh, who was a private soldier in the Union army, is elected for a term of two years—during which time the Hon. Allen O. Myers will not consider it safe for him to return to Columbus—or, possibly, to stay in this country. There is a Columbus institution that is yearning for him, and it isn't the legislature or the asylum for imbeciles either.

Judge Walto was in every way marked for the position, and the president will be fortunate if he can find a successor with half his abilities as a jurist and his worth as a man.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

True, Mr. Watterson, and the president has the whole democratic party of the United States to glean from.

General Holly Lewis, the famous hotel man, (of the Gibson, Cincinnati,) has been quite ill, for some months, over at London, Ohio, but is now gradually improving. Everybody will be glad to hear it.

It would not be wise for any party to nominate a railroad man—however good a man he may be—for the presidency.

**FOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK.**

**Official Analysis of Baking Powder—Adulterations in Cream of Tartar.**

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Edward G. Love, the well-known United States government chemist. The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime: many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to the extent of 90 per cent. of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal," (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which have not the virtue of even an alum powder,) are made from the adulterated cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding extent.

The baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent process, which totally removes the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal":

"I find the royal Baking Powder composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of purity, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or other injurious substances."

E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

It is highly satisfactory to the housekeepers of this vicinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is generally used, that the investigations by the analysts in Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, the only states that have thus far taken action upon this important subject, agree in classing it as the purest and most efficient baking powder in the market.

Ross Winans, the noted American sportsman, intends to give up his deer forests in Ross-shire and Inverness-shire, which extend over about 200,000 acres.

The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla makes this medicine different from others and superior to them all in actual curative power. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**NEARING AN END.**

**MICHIGAN CENTRAL STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.**

Probable Ending of the Trouble on all The Roads Before Another Week is Over.—The Lumber Men as Active Agents of the Burlington to take Legal Action to Compel all Roads to Handle Their Freight.—A Resume of the Situation.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The railroad situation may be summed up as follows: Burlington—No important change in the situation. Milwaukee & St. Paul—Suburban service from Chicago resumed. Freight transfer partially so. A few lumbering hands at work. Striking engineers and switchmen in Chicago yards still defiant. In accordance with terms of notice issued by General Manager Miller they are considered as discharged from the company's employ. Fort Wayne—Engine men and switchmen still out. Milwaukee Central, Lake Shore and Illinois Central all quiet. With handle "Q" freight again and no trouble apprehended. Rock Island firm in its refusal to handle "Q" cars. Its leading members cited to appear before Judge Gresham in the United States Circuit Court to-day, and show cause for such refusal.

At a conference of Burlington officials it was decided that within the ensuing twenty-four hours cars should be sent to every road running out of the city.

Every road will be tendered our freight, and they will either have to find or cut bait, said an official.

The Burlington people have found an unexpected ally in the lumbermen. There was a secret and prolonged session of the lumber exchange yesterday. The paralyzing condition of the trade was vigorously discussed. Leading members cited to appear before Judge Gresham in the United States Circuit Court to-day, and show cause for such refusal.

The upshot of the gathering was the adoption of a resolution deciding to take legal proceedings against every road neglecting to handle the freight of the Burlington. The lumbermen will hereafter refuse to haul out their lumber and transport it over their respective lines. A committee was organized to see that the action taken by the meeting and add, that legal proceedings will be instituted late in the afternoon. The committee will, without further notice, against every road which refuses to listen to reason.

The action of the Michigan Central men in returning to work after a strike of seven hours, which they had been told would be upon the understanding that they would handle all "Q" freight offered, was in the nature of a bombshell. The strike of the Burlington and St. Paul strikers were concerned. They were jubilant all the morning over the stand taken by the Michigan Central men, but their joy was turned into mourning when they learned of the action taken by the meeting and add, that legal proceedings will be instituted late in the afternoon. The committee will, without further notice, against every road which refuses to listen to reason.

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